

Bodies removed from crash site



Utah County Sheriff Mack Holley, left, and rescue workers carry one of three bodies recovered by Air Force helicopters late Saturday from the crash site of a light aircraft. Five persons were killed in the crash on

Maple Mountain. Two bodies remain in the fuselage and were to be brought down by a team of deputy sheriffs today.

Universe photo by Dave Lilly

By JANETHA HANCOCK
Universe Managing Editor

"This is ground control to Rescue One - Has there been a confirmed sighting of the wreckage? Over."

Silence enveloped a group of men in Air Force green gathered around the radio in a field at Provo Airport. The wind was blowing. But there was only static as a reply.

"This is ground control to Rescue One - Is there a confirmation on the wreckage - Do you copy? Over."

Still there was silence.

"Rescue One do you copy - is there a confirmation? Over."

The men looked up and stared at the cold, snow-covered mountain in the distance. The sound of helicopters hovering over the icy, ominous slopes was barely audible.

"Rescue One to ground control, the voice finally came over the receiver. "Confirmed."

The radio transmission climaxed a four-day search for a light airplane which vanished in a snowstorm last Tuesday after taking off from the Provo Airport.

About 30 minutes after the confirmation, the tragic news came off the mountain: All five aboard were dead, apparently killed on impact.

Four members of the Arden Kitchen family and their pilot were found dead by Hill Air Force Base paramedics at noon Saturday inside the fuselage of their Cessna 421, nearly five days after it crashed in a clump of pine trees atop Maple Mountain, about three miles southeast of Mapleton.

Three bodies were removed by helicopter from the mountain Saturday afternoon, but inclement weather Sunday prevented removal of the other two. They remained in the fuselage until deputies from the Utah County Sheriff's office could bring them down today. Eight deputies were on their way to the crash site on foot Sunday.

Rescue efforts began soon after the plane was reported missing at approximately 8:30 p.m. Tuesday.

See story, photos
pages 9, 10

At dusk Thursday a small Civil Air Patrol search plane picked up the imately 8 p.m. Tuesday. The plane, containing Provo dentist Dr. Arden Kitchen, 38, his wife, Kaye, 37, their daughters Andrea, 9, Tiffany, 5, all of Pleasant Grove, and the pilot, Dale W. Stoker, Ogden, left the Provo Airport at 8:30 p.m. the same day. U.S. Air Force sources said the pilot, who had logged more than 4,000 hours flying time, was qualified for instrument flying. But the craft never made it up high enough to be picked up by Air Traffic Control radar in Salt Lake City. Cause of the crash has not yet been determined, but the twin-engine airplane crashed at the 9,300-foot level of Spanish Fork Peak, above Slide Canyon.

Based at the Provo Airport, rescue workers from Hill Air Force Base, the Civil Air Patrol, and individual Ham radio operators combined efforts in a massive search.

At dusk Thursday a small Civil Air Patrol search plane picked up the

Emergency Transmitter Signal from the Kitchen aircraft.

Thick clouds prevented helicopters from entering the area for nearly two days after the ELT was picked up. Ground rescue crews were dispatched, and nearly a hundred helicopter rescuers huddled together in clusters at Provo Airport.

Air Force personnel called hurried private meetings. Friends and family stood in the slushy wet snow, squinted through binoculars and hoped for the clouds to lift.

Friday night five ground rescuers spent the night on the mountain. They radioed that they were picking up a strong ELT. Fourteen men came down late Friday, but many of them started up the same trail at dawn Saturday.

"We've been worrying for three days," Les Stoker, the pilot's father, said early Saturday morning. "We've stopped worrying now. We're just waiting and hoping - after all, you can't change anything that's already happened. We're simply going to hope."

The sun was shining at the airport. It was cold and no one knew what would happen next.

A group of men stood in a dead grassy field adjoining the runway, hoping for better radio reception. Two golden eagles soared in blue sky overhead.

The clouds began to clear slowly on Maple Mountain in Hobbie Creek Canyon, and suddenly Air Force rescuers

(Cont. on p. 10)

Kitchen had ties with Cougars

By DAVID LONG
Universe News Editor

When the BYU Cougars play Utah's skins in basketball Saturday, the game will be played as a memorial to Arden Kitchen and his family. Arden, and Mrs. Kitchen and two of five children were killed in the crash of the twin-engine aircraft found Saturday on Maple Mountain. Arden, a prominent Utah Valley podiatrist, was an enthusiastic supporter of BYU's athletic programs, acting as basketball coach Frank Arnold's assistant.

Arden has been closer to our subal program than any other man in the community," Arnold Sunday. "We're dedicating the season to him and his family."

"We'll do everything in our power to make it (the season) successful. It's a lot of things, but it's our way of saying thanks to him and his family for all we've done for us."

Following BYU's victory over New Mexico Saturday, Arnold expressed condolences and said the tragedy affected all of his players.

Victims in the crash were Kitchen, wife, Kaye, 38, and their daughters, Andrea, 9, and Tiffany, 5. Also killed the pilot, Dale W. Stoker of Ogden.

Kitchen had served about two years of a three-year term on the BYU Cougar Club's board of directors. Dale McCann, Cougar Club president, said the dentist had been named a lifetime Golden Cougar. Those named Golden Cougars are major donors, contributing \$15,000 or more.

"I think he was the kind of a guy who was always interested in doing good things for others," he said. "The athletic program was a special interest of his."

McCann said Kitchen and his family were always unselfish with whatever they had that could help BYU.

"He was instrumental in encouraging his friends and others to make contributions to BYU and to make investments that would aid the university," he said.

Arnold said Kitchen and his family entertained BYU basketball recruits and players in their home often.

"Virtually every boy on the team has been in his home for firesides and parties at least one time or more," he said.

Arnold said Kitchen had traveled with the Cougars on many out-of-town games and did much to boost the team's spirit.

He said Kitchen was responsible for helping to establish funds necessary to make it possible for a future Cougar

Sports network to televise BYU athletic events.

"He has been the spearhead to get friends to donate to the athletic program," he said.

Kitchen and his family were active members of the Pleasant Grove 10th Ward. He was scoutmaster at the time of his death. He had previously served in the Logan Square Ward bishopric in Chicago and the bishopric of the Moving 31st Ward prior to the family's moving to Pleasant Grove.

Pleasant Grove 10th Ward Bishop Jim Bezzant said the Kitchen was "one of the choice families of the ward. They were very devoted and dedicated to whatever assignment they were given and a very exemplary couple."

Mrs. Kitchen served as the Homemaking counselor in the ward's Relief Society presidency.

Mrs. Wanza Christensen, ward Relief Society president, said Mrs. Kitchen was always thinking of others.

"She was a very lovely lady," she said. "I loved her dearly. She was always thinking of ways to help others."

Three sons of Dr. and Mrs. Kitchen did not accompany their parents on the fateful trip. They are Todd Arden, 16, Chris Daniel, 13, and Bradley Grant, 11.

Mrs. Mary Clements, a neighbor

and close friend of the Kitchen family in Pleasant Grove, said family plans call for the three boys to remain together and stay in the home.

Mrs. Clements said the Kitchen family expresses their thanks to all the volunteers from BYU who assisted in the search for the plane.

Funeral services for the Kitchen will be at 11 a.m. Wednesday in the Timpanogos Stake Center in Pleasant Grove.

Arden Kitchen was born Nov. 17, 1940, in American Fork, the son of Landrum and Irene Hatch Kitchen.

He married Dottie Kaye Higginson Oct. 1, 1959, in the LDS Salt Lake Temple. She was born Aug. 31, 1940, in Payson, the daughter of Ralph Daniel and Laverne Nelson Higginson.

Dr. Kitchen attended BYU where he participated in a pre-dental program. He also attended the University of Illinois prior to spending seven years at Northwestern Dental School where he specialized in orthodontics. Mrs. Kitchen had also attended BYU.

Andrea Kitchen was born Jan. 6, 1970, in Provo. She was a student at Central Elementary School in Pleasant Grove. She celebrated her ninth birthday last Saturday.

Tiffany Kitchen was born Nov. 16, 1973, in Provo. She attended American Heritage School in Pleasant Grove.



The Arden Kitchen family is pictured in this recent photograph. Standing left to right in the back row are the three surviving sons, Bradley Grant, 11; Chris Daniel, 13; and Todd Arden, 16. Four members of the family found dead in the wreckage of a light aircraft Saturday are Andrea, 9, Kaye, 38, Tiffany, 5, and Arden Kitchen, 38, all of Pleasant Grove.

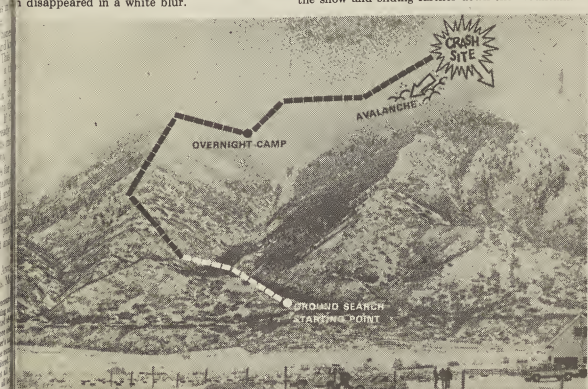
First-hand account

'They disappeared in a white blur'

By GORDON LAMBOURNE
Universe Staff Writer

The man two steps ahead of me suddenly gasped. He looked up, and five members of the rescue team disappeared in a white blur.

The only sound was the muffled rumble of heavy snow cascading down the mountain, and groans from men held together by rope, trying in vain to grab trees and bushes. As they were carried farther down the slide, the sound faded and then there was silence. To me, the silence indicated the end of the avalanche and the danger, but I quickly realized that those men tied together were still sinking deeper into the snow and sliding farther down the mountain.



Universe photo by Dave Lilly

This map depicts an outline of the ground rescue team course, the path of the avalanche and crash site location. The light aircraft crashed atop Spanish Fork Peak on Maple Mountain at an elevation of 9,300 feet, killing all five occupants of the plane. The wreckage was found about three miles southeast of Mapleton.

From the protection of the pines, I watched in horror as the last man in the group that was swept away became cinched between the heavy climbing rope wrapped around his waist, and a large tree. The weight of the others farther down the mountain caused the slip knot to constrict tighter and tighter around the man's ribs; to the point I feared, where it might literally cut him in half.

In desperation, he gasped, "Cut the rope, cut the rope!" Quickly someone produced a knife, passed it up the line and Richard Foltz, age 35, from Provo, was set free.

About 75 feet down the mountain under a pine tree lay 38-year-old Dr. Barlow Packer with whom I had begun the ascent. Packer, lying face down and half covered with snow, appeared to be in pain. "Barry," we yelled, "are you all right?" In agony he responded, "I think I broke my leg."

Our guide, Gordon Olsen, who works in avalanche control for Heritage Mountain, instructed all of us who had survived the avalanche to stay where we were. He then quickly made his way down the extremely steep slope to check on Packer and to make sure everyone else was accounted for.

It was difficult to clearly see what was going on down the slope and all I could hear was the men caught in snow calling out each other's names and Olsen asking each if he was all right.

Then a hollow, uneasy feeling came over me. Someone yelled, "I can't find Clark. Where's Clark?"

Shortly after, I heard someone pleading with Olsen, "We can't find him. He didn't come up."

In my mind, I recalled stories of victims lost in avalanches and the tragic results of each case. All of us still in the trees at the crest of the slide waited anxiously.

Then Olsen from about 700 feet down the slide yelled, "Send down Dr. Gomez! We've got a man with a broken femur. Clark is okay."

Dr. Alan Gomez untied himself from the rest of us and began to make his way carefully down the slide. Gomez first stopped when he got to Packer and examined his leg. After helping Packer get his leg out from under himself and determining that his knee

was only badly sprained, Gomez proceeded down to help with Brent Brewerton's broken leg.

The others caught in the avalanche had only been shaken up. All were accounted for.

Olsen and Gomez assessed that three of our party of 17 had been seriously injured and would obviously not be able to walk out. At about 1:10 p.m., we contacted ground control by radio, advised them of our situation and asked for helicopter assistance. Ground Control replied, "Air assistance can be sent in from Salt Lake International; ETA about 15 minutes."

With things somewhat under control, I and two others still tied together slowly began to make our way down to Olsen and Gomez to see if there was anything we could do. When we got to Olsen, Gomez, Clark and some of the others who had fallen, we found them huddled around Brewerton splinting and applying traction to his right leg.

Clark Allen, a durable teenager from Mapleton who had been "breaking trail" through much of the climb, was carried the entire distance of the avalanche, hanging against trees and shooting in and out of the turbulent snow. Miraculously, he was unharmed in the entire descent.

Gomez used a three foot stick cut from a nearby pine as a splint, and Olsen tightly wrapped the leg with bandages dropped with other supplies at the scene by helicopter. Pain and the cold were almost unbearable for Brewerton as Olsen and Gomez finished the first aid. The slightest movement brought screams from Brewerton, and the cold caused violent shivering.

Olsen informed ground control there was no way Brewerton could be hoisted out via harness and that a "litter" would have to be dropped. Ground control replied, "Litter can be dropped. What about Foltz and Packer? Over."

Olsen replied, "Foltz and Packer can be lifted out by hoist, repeat, they do not need litter, over."

"Ground control to rescue 20, stand by for instructions, over."

Fifteen minutes later a Hill Air Force Huey helicopter came into view and began inching its way

(Cont. on p. 9)

INSIDE



Marc Wilson

Last fall the Cougar football team had visions of a perfect 10-0 season and being led to the Holiday Bowl by All-American Heisman Trophy candidate, Marc Wilson. But as the season progressed the vision began to cloud.

Page 5

Osmonds

The taping of the Osmonds first new family show created pandemonium in Park City this past week.

Page 3

Modern dance

Modern dance is a lot more than simply the "rushing of emotions," says Gigi Arrington, BYU graduate student in dance.

Page 7

NEWSFOCUS

NATION

Carter 'naive,' Abzug claims

NEW YORK (AP) — Bella Abzug, former co-chairwoman of the President's National Advisory Council on Women, said Sunday that President Carter showed a great deal of "naivete" in firing her last week for criticizing his economic policy.

Mrs. Abzug, speaking on ABC-TV's "Issues and Answers" program, said the president was naive to expect the remaining women on the committee to continue working if she was replaced by a "yes person."



Bella Abzug

Carter considers new summit

ATLANTA (AP) — President Carter said Sunday he would not hesitate to call the leaders of Egypt and Israel to another summit meeting if that is necessary to get a peace treaty.

Speaking to a black audience at Ebenezer Baptist Church, the president said a U.S. delegation of negotiators was being sent to the Middle East this week "to resolve the last difference on language" that has bogged the treaty down.

Investigation hoax, Ray claims

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — James Earl Ray says the two-year congressional investigation which concluded he fired the shot that killed Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. was a "\$5 million hoax orchestrated by professional hoaxers."



James Earl Ray

Senators vie for GOP post

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two GOP senators, a moderate and a conservative, are vying for leadership of the Republicans' senatorial fundraising committee, with the party already looking forward to large gains in the 1980 Senate elections.

The struggle pits Sen. Orrin Hatch, a conservative from Utah who campaigned extensively for Republicans in the 1978 elections, against Sen. John Heinz, a moderate from Pennsylvania who spent \$2 million of his own money in his campaign two years ago.

'True grit' speeds recovery

The hardy physique that carried John Wayne through dozens of rugged movie roles is contributing to his "excellent" recovery from cancer surgery, hospital officials said Sunday.



John Wayne

UCLA Medical Center administrator Bernard Strohm said doctors have found no sign of the cancer spreading from his stomach, which was removed in a nine-hour operation Friday, to other organs or to the local lymph nodes.

Iran Islamic state foreseen

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ayatollah Khomeini, an Iranian religious leader opposed to the Shah of Iran, said Sunday he probably will announce establishment of an Islamic state in Iran in a few days.

"It is probable that after the departure of the shah, we will announce it," Khomeini said in an interview on the CBS television program, "Face the Nation." The interview was held in Pontchartrain, France, where Khomeini is in self-exile.

Khomeini said he would not have any position in the future government but that he would supervise others. Asked if he would be, in effect, the strongman of Iran, he replied, "You may assume so."

Khomeini said if his followers have the power, "and if the nation can get him," they will prevent the departure of Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi from Iran, expected this week.

"We will not permit him to leave, and we will arrest him for his crimes, to be tried and punished," he said.

Khomeini said that because the nation has given him a vote of confidence through current demonstrations, they

have proclaimed that he is their leader.

Khomeini said that if the U.S. government stops supporting the shah, "then we do not have any opposition to the American people... and we will treat them

with friendship and justice."

Asked if he would send Iran's army against Israel in case of a Mideast war, he replied, "We are against Israel, and we will never help Israel. We will cut off all

diplomatic relations; however, sending our army against Israel in any future probable war needs a thorough study, and at this time I do not have anything to say on that."

This quarter, try something impossible.



Many young men and women say they are going to college for the challenge.

But it's tough to test yourself and find out what you can do just by taking quizzes and finals.

Add Army ROTC to your program and you'll automatically challenge both your physical and mental skills.

Unlike strictly academic subjects, Army ROTC will teach you to think on your feet. To make important decisions quickly. And it will help you to develop your confidence and stamina. One quarter at a time.

In short, you can prepare yourself to handle the impossible, on campus or off.

For full details see Capt. Mike Merz or Capt. Bill Jacobsen in Wells ROTC Bldg., room 344, or call ext. 3601.

ARMY ROTC.

LEARN WHAT IT TAKES TO LEAD.

Think Monday
Think Pantihose
Think JCPenny

25% off
our entire
line of
panti
hose



Now's the time to stock up and save on all pantihose. A terrific selection of styles. All purpose pantihose to maternity pantihose. All-in-one panty/pantihose. Subtle Shaper, Super Shaper, Light Support, Total Support. Sandal foot or reinforced toe. Fashion shades, opaque too. Short, average, long plus queen sizes. Pick up a bunch today and save 25%.

Use your JCPenny Charge Card.

Sale prices effective Monday, January 15 only.

Orem University Mall

Downtown Provo

This is JCPenny

©1979 JCPenny Co., Inc.

Clean sweep —

Petty Whitaker, a sophomore from Orlend, Calif., majoring in nursing, provides a clean backdrop for BYU's "clean sweep" of the Lobos Saturday.

See story, page 4.

WORLD

Viet troops smash stronghold

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Vietnamese troops captured the last urban stronghold of the defeated Cambodian government's forces, but the retreating soldiers struck back in isolated attacks and set up mountain and island guerrilla bases to carry on the war, Thai sources said Sunday.

"We will fight until we die," one of the Cambodian loyalists in the Thai border area reportedly told a Thai official.

Armor-led Vietnamese troops were reported within 15 miles of the Thai border, having completed a 310-mile blitz through Cambodia in three weeks. The radio station of the provisional Phnom Penh government installed by the Vietnamese said the fall of Premier Pol Pot's regime touched off nationwide celebrations.

STATE

Salt Lake blaze injures firemen

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Three Salt Lake City firefighters received minor injuries in combating a Sunday morning blaze that heavily damaged a downtown condominium complex and caused up to \$2.5 million damage, fire officials say.

The fire at the Kimball condominiums at 150 N. Main began shortly before 6 a.m. The former apartment house was being remodeled into condominiums and was not occupied.

A fire department dispatcher said one firefighter suffered a twisted ankle, a second received a smashed thumb and a third a knee injury. She said fire officials called in a fifth alarm before the blaze was brought under control at about 8 a.m.

The Daily Universe

The Daily Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is published as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is produced as a laboratory newspaper in the Department of Communication under the governance of a Management Team and with the counsel of a University-wide Daily Universe Advisory Committee.

The Daily Universe is published Monday through Friday during the fall and winter semesters except during vacation and examination periods. The Daily Universe is published Tuesdays and Thursdays during the spring and summer terms.

Opinion expressed in the Daily Universe does not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, faculty, university administration, Board of Trustees or the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Subscription prices: \$20 per year.

Editorial and advertising offices: 535 Ernest L. Wilkinson Center, Business and classified advertising offices: 117 Ernest L. Wilkinson Center. Printer: Brigham Young University Press Printing Services.

Managing Editor — Janetha Hancock
Retail Advertising Manager — Stephen Ruzley
News Editor — David Long
Asst. News Editor — Scott Haggins
Asst. News Editor — Alice Tate
Copy Chief — Lois Wilson
Asst. Copy Chief — Beth Woodbury
Ad Service Manager — Doug Roper
Ad Art Director — Bob Pauer
Editorial Page Editor — Thayne Hanson
Asst. Editorial Page Editor — Paul Skousen
Sports Editor — Dave Heylen
Asst. Sports Editor — Carl Haupt
Asst. Sports Editor — Lisa Johnson
Entertainment Editor — Randall Edwards
Asst. Entertainment Editor — Heidi Waldbro
Morning Editor — Kevin Cole
Night Editor — Mike McDonald
Special Sections Editor — Gordon Lambourn
Photo Editor — Lyle Stavant
Asst. Photo Editor — Susan L. Gregg
Asst. Photo Editor — Dave Lily
Staff Artist — Steve Benson
Staff Artist — Pat Bailey

Hard brake pedal — poor braking?



Time for a free brake safety inspection. Takes only 15 minutes!

102 South State, Orem
Open 8 a.m. until 5 p.m.
Monday through Saturday
Telephone 225-1680

UTAH VALLEY FIRST ANNUAL
BRIDAL FAIR
JANUARY 23RD
STAR PALACE
PROVO
OVER 50 EXHIBITS
FASHION SHOWS • PRIZES

FREE HONEYMOON
FOR ELIGIBLE BRIDES-TO-BE
DOOR PRIZES

10 AM TO 8 PM • TUE. JAN. 23

FASHION SHOWS AT 1 PM & 5 PM

Admission \$1.00 at the door or 50¢ with discount ticket

Discount Tickets Available At All Participating Merchants

Roadway Inn
Diamonds Direct
Hardinger Cakes
Country Floral
Ex-Cel-Us Cosmetics
Caldwell Studios
Powder River Press
Fawn Whitney
WB Enterprises
Engles Photography
Merle Norman
Charmere Diamonds
Levings
Brides Bouquet
LeVoy's
Sugar & Spice
Royal Formal Wear
Colonial House
Cut 'N' Dried
J. Marcus Bloom
World of Sew
Schornwald Terrace
Chez Marquis
Antonielli & Assoc.
Crystal Room
Holiday Inn
Heritage Catering
Caldwell Studios
Keepsake Diamonds
Nannette's of New York
Taylor Maid
Silver Crest
Bridal Center Loft
Classic Printing
Alvins Studio
Norma's China Closet
Melvyns
Bullock & Loose
Clark's Travel & Tux Shop
Provo Craft
Self's Catering
Wedding Shoppe
Ford & Assoc.
Doug Page Photography

CLASSIFIEDS
374-1301

CLEARANCE SALE & CLOSE-OUT SPECIALS

REAM'S BOOTS N' JEANS
3200 W. PROVO
SANDY & LEM

SADDLES
Utah Riding Reg. \$819.00 ... \$499.00

SADDLE
Monty Henson Association bronc Now ... \$399.00

SADDLE
Utah Barrel racing Reg. \$318.00 ... \$199.00

BOOTS
Wrangler Full-grained oil tanned rawhide casual/work Wellingtons Reg. \$47.00 ... \$29.00

FRYE LOOK
S.R. Fashion Reg. \$75.90 ... \$49.00

PIGSKIN BOOTS
Wolverine Insulated waterproof Reg. \$68.00 ... \$39.00

DAN POST
Oil tanned Brown ranch Wellingtons Reg. \$44.00 ... \$59.00

SEA TURTLE
Reg. \$192.00 ... \$119.00

TONY LAMAR
Feather Lights Reg. \$89.00 ... \$59.00

LEVI'S
Boot Cat ... \$9.00

LEVI'S
Big Bell Now ... \$19.00

LEVI CORD
Now Only ... \$9.00

BURLINGTON SOCKS
\$3.00 Value Now ... \$1.99

LADIES JEANS
Reg. \$18.99 Now from ... \$14.99

BLUE JEANS
Reg. \$11.99 Now ... \$9.99

VESTS
Women's & Children's Reg. \$38.90 Now from ... \$19.99

FLANNEL SHIRTS
Reg. \$15.00 Now ... \$11.99

WRANGLER COATS
Reg. \$15.26 Now ... \$11.99

DRESS SLACKS
For men Reg. \$18.00 ... \$14.99

CHILDREN'S WRANGLER
Reg. \$14.98 Now ... \$11.99

JACKETS
Leather-look Reg. \$21.99 ... \$14.99

MEN'S SHIRT
Reg. \$13.99 Now ... \$9.99

DRESS JACKETS
Levi Cord Reg. \$58.00 ... \$44.99

3 PIECE SUITS
Men's \$68.99 Value From ... \$49.99

ALL BELTS 30% OFF

HATS
Straw & Felt 20-50% Off

LEVI'S 501
Shrink to Fit ... \$19.99

WE ADD ONLY 10% TO OUR PRICES

Osmond taping, confusion in Park City 22 die in winter storm

By HEIDI WALDROP
Asst. Entertainment Editor

The taping of the Osmonds' first created pandemonium in Park the past week.

The crowds were especially bad Friday and Saturday with fans stepping each other to get a look at the action. The action included hot air balloons taking off, dog sled races, country races, and a country concert with Roy Clark and the Osmond family.

The reason behind all the excitement is an effort on the part of ABC to create a unique show that can compete with CBS' "60 minutes" and NBC's "Disney" in the same time slot. The Osmond Family Hour will fill the time slot on Sunday, Jan. 28.

The effort continued and the noise level was high Saturday afternoon in a secluded field of four-foot snow where the "Bigfoot" dance was being taped. Going along with the new format of more music, the Osmonds were prepared for the eighters and Marie to do a dance number and song about the plight of being misunderstood monster.

Actually there was a lot more action than the nine Osmond kids (adorned with monster costumes) came through the snow.

A segment of a few minutes that was so simple on the television in reality is quite an operation.

The planning for the "natural" taping started the night before, when the Osmonds sprayed Christmas trees that had been placed in position for the

dance, with water to form icicles. Since the bright sun had melted them off, snow had to be packed on the trees.

As workers packed snow and prepared the dance area, the two mobile video-audio units clad with chains on the tires puffed their way up the hill. Behind them trailed trucks with lighting equipment, makeup and costume people and various members of the crew. After readjusting weight and judging distances the equipment and crew were finally in place as the brown fuzzy heads of the Osmonds came bobbing through the snow field. The actual taping took half the time the setting up required.

Vice president of television show development Dennis Johnson thinks it's worth all the trouble.

"We wanted a show with a new theme," he said.

The Park City show is the first in a line of shows with a special theme or event, he said. The Osmonds plan to tape their Valentine show this week in the studio then they will go to London for the next show. While in London the Osmond family will do a command performance, public relations director Ron Clark said.

Other proposed locations for filming include Israel, the Caribbean and Italy.

"We think there is a television audience that wants to see the Osmond family as an entertainment unit," Johnson said. He continued that with the various shooting locations it adds "unpredictability," which is what the viewers want.



The Osmonds and Roy Clark played a little open-air country music for fans. They have been taping in Park City this past week for their first show which will air on Jan. 28. The U.S. Ski team was also filming segments of the show during the week.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Icy cold gripped the Midwest Sunday after a killer storm that took the lives of at least 22 people, stranded thousands of travelers and unleashed a vicious blizzard on Chicago.

The heavy snows brought activity to a halt in many parts of Illinois, Ohio, Indiana and Wisconsin as records for low temperatures were set from Pueblo, Colo., east to Springfield, Mo., and south to Austin, Texas.

Scores of minor automobile accidents were caused by treacherous road conditions throughout the Midwest.

Have you considered Computer Sales as a Career?

Prima Computer, Inc., a New York Stock Exchange Company, is the fastest growing firm in the computer industry. In just 7 years our sales are approaching \$100 million.

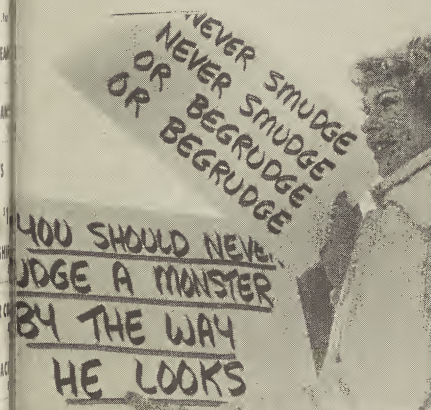
We have a unique opportunity to enhance your technical expertise while working in a business environment and maximizing your earnings potential. We are seeking individuals with BS/BS or BS/MS/MSA plus good communication skills for a pilot sales training program.

Jim Davis, a BYU alumni, will be conducting on-campus interviews on January 28. Sign up at your placement office for opportunities in San Francisco, Los Angeles, Seattle, Denver, or Phoenix. An equal opportunity employer m/f.

PRIME



The Osmonds, minus their parents, dance as 'Bigfoot' monsters in a dance segment.



One of the crew Paul Nibley prepares the trees by placing snow on the branches.

U.S. says Iran had a warning

WASHINGTON AP — If the Carter administration has erred in Iran, the error was not a failure by intelligence experts to warn about the shah's peril but a failure to heed those warnings, some administration sources say.

Many reports from Iran were excessively optimistic, particularly from the CIA and U.S. Ambassador William Sullivan, sources said.

But speaking privately, knowledgeable officials say there was adequate warning, at least twice, of problems overtaking the shah.

REMEMBER
LOSING WEIGHT IS ONLY HALF THE BATTLE!

At the Diet Center you will not only lose excess weight
17 to 25 lbs. in just 6 weeks
you will learn how to stay thin for the rest of your life!

DECIDE TO BE THIN FOR GOOD!

HOW TO WIN AT THE LOSING GAME

DIET CENTER

377-7981

DECEMBER GRADUATION?

GRADUATION CANDIDATES

Friday, January 19, is the Last Day

To Apply For

APRIL GRADUATION

Application cards are available at College Advisement Centers.
Bachelors—\$15
Associates—\$6

Those who apply after this date will be considered for August Graduation

The card girl April Ross said despite the long hours in the cold her job is exciting and I love meeting new people."

TVs
\$10
Rent-a-TV

\$17
Stereos

\$7.50
Rent a Sewing Machine

NOW \$20
Rent an electric typewriter

STOKES BROTHERS
We lead the way

446 North 200 West
Provo 375-2000
700 South State
SLC 531-0222

"Wow!"

Some of my all-time favorites now at special New Year prices!"



JB's BIG BOY
FAMILY RESTAURANT
You love good food . . . Big Boy loves to serve it.
366 N. University, Provo
University Mall, Orem

Patty Melt & Fries for Two

1/3 pound ground beef, swiss cheese served on rye. French fries.

Savings-90¢ **\$3.49**
Not good on take-out orders.
Expires February 28, 1979. **2 FOR \$3.49 (with coupon)**

#6 French Toast Breakfast for Two

3 slices French toast, 1 egg, bacon or sausage. (Ham 25¢ extra)

Savings-\$1.00 **\$3.49**
Expires February 28, 1979. **2 FOR \$3.49 (with coupon)**

Spaghetti Dinner for Two

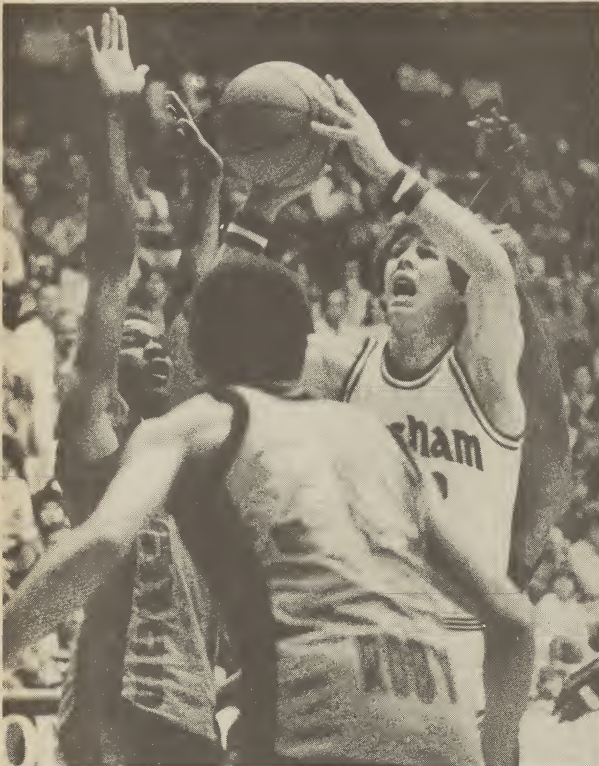
Delicious Italian spaghetti with meat sauce, soup or salad and dinner toast. Savings-\$1.40

Expires February 28, 1979. **2 FOR \$3.99 (with coupon)**

All American Burger for Two

1/3 pound ground beef, cheese, pickle, lettuce, special sauce, cooked to your order. French fries.

Not good on take-out orders.
Expires February 28, 1979. **2 FOR \$3.49 (with coupon)**



Sophomore guard Danny Ainge puts up a shot between Lobo defenders Paul Roby and Phil Abney during action Saturday. Ainge finished the game with 27 points and was named player of the game.

BYU 100, UNM 83													
BYU STATISTICS							UNM STATISTICS						
BYU	FG	FT	R	A	PF	TP	UNM	FG	FT	R	A	PF	TP
Ainge	9-15	9-10	3	6	5	27	Belin	12-17	1-5	9	0	4	25
Runia	10-14	5-5	1	4	2	25	Logan	6-9	0-0	4	0	1	12
Taylor	6-6	8-9	9	0	3	20	Roby	1-3	0-0	2	0	4	2
F. Roberts	1-3	0-0	5	1	5	2	Abney	2-11	2-4	3	5	5	6
Durrant	7-11	6-7	9	1	4	20	Jefferson	5-9	1-2	1	8	2	11
Craig	2-4	2-3	5	7	2	6	Gregory	0-3	3-4	1	2	3	3
Trumbo	0-0	0-2	0	0	1	0	Felix	6-8	3-4	2	5	5	15
Christensen	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	0	Stewart	2-6	0-1	2	3	5	4
							Williams	0-1	3-4	1	0	1	3
							Curry	1-3	0-0	1	0	0	2
Totals	35-53	30-36	37	24	22	100	Totals	35-70	13-24	33	23	30	83

Netters drop Utes in tourney

The BYU tennis team shook their underdog aura to topple the University of Utah's reign as champions of the Merrill Bean Annual Tennis Tournament, played in Ogden over the weekend.

BYU downed the Utes 5-4 on Saturday to take the title after beating Weber State 9-0 on Thursday and Utah State 8-1 on Friday.

Cougars Eric Peterson, Mike Tamman, and Rick Fought made it through the tournament undefeated. The key match in the Ute-Cougar bout, according to BYU Assistant Coach Larry Hall, was the No. 1 singles match where Peterson won a 5-0 tie-breaker to beat Derk Wharton 1-6, 6-3, 7-6.

DO YOUR BRAKES GRAB?

Time for a free brake safety inspection. Takes only 15 minutes!



Make Sure Your Health Protection Adds Up

The money for school only goes so far and spreading it around to all the priorities—including dates, games and clothes—takes a third-year calculus major. But one thing is certain: Without protection from unexpected doctor and hospital bills, your whole budget flies out the window if you get sick or become involved in an accident.

The Health Center is available to take care of minor problems and should be used whenever possible, as the Blue Cross/Blue Shield plan is not designed for minor treatment.

We recommend you enroll in both the BYU Health Center Plan and The Blue Cross/Blue Shield program. After sifting through tons of literature BYU has chosen Blue Cross/Blue Shield as the best insurance program available for the student budget.

The details of the coverage are included in a brochure which was part of your enrollment packet or which you can secure from the insurance office.

If you have not yet arranged for your coverage for the winter semester you can do so up to January 18th at the Registrars office.

You might not like your advanced math class, but you'll see the numbers fit together when enrolling in the special BYU Blue Cross and Blue Shield Student Program.

Continental Agency
30 West 300 North
Provo, Utah 84601
375-8980

Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Utah
363 North University Avenue
Provo, Utah 84601
375-2090



®Registered Marks Blue Cross Association
®Registered Service Marks of the Blue Shield Association

Cougars maul Lobos

Ainge paces Y to second win

By DAVE HEYLEN
Universe Sports Editor

The BYU Cougars utilized a fast break offense and a tested defense to hand the defending WAC champions, New Mexico, their second conference defeat Saturday afternoon, 100-83.

Sophomore guard Danny Ainge, the WAC's leading scorer, led the Cougar offensive attack with 27 points. The 6-4 guard, who was named player of the game, hit on 9-of-15 shots from the field and added nine points from the free throw line to help give BYU its second conference win.

A hometown crowd of 17,099 saw the Cougars place four players in the 20s for the first time this season. Along with Ainge, starting guard Scott Runia, who hit six of his 10 shots from outside 12 feet, finished



the game with 25 points. He was followed by Devin Durrant and Alan Taylor, who each scored 20.

In handing the Lobos their seventh loss of the season, the Cougars turned in their best shooting percentage of the year. BYU shot 74 percent in the first half and finished the game at 66 percent.

"We played very well against a very good team," Coach Frank Arnold said. "I think we played well collectively."

As with Thursday night's win over UTEP, the final score was not indicative of the game. The Cougars held on to a slim four point lead through the first 12 minutes before yielding the lead to the Lobos with eight minutes remaining in the first half.

BYU quickly regained the lead and went to the locker room at half time with an 11 point edge.

The Cougars opened their lead to 14 points in the early minutes of the second half as the home team's defense continued to cut off the Lobos. New Mexico scored its first points two minutes into the second half on a jumper by Mike Stewart.

Although the Cougars maintained a 15 point lead through most of the second half, Arnold thought the game was much closer.

"I didn't think it was that big of a spread," Arnold said. "With an explosive team like New Mexico a seven basket lead isn't that big. Teams can quickly catch up, I've seen it done before."

Besides turning in their best shooting performance of the season the Cougars also finished the game with their best free throw percentage of the year.

Paced by Runia, who hit five-for-five from the charity stripe, the Cougars hit on 30-of-36 for an 83 percent.

With the trouncing of the Lobos the Cougars upped their home record to 10-0 and 12-5 overall. BYU will take on Utah Saturday in the Special Events Center.



Head coach Frank Arnold pleads with a referee after a call on a Cougar player. Arnold's club logged their tenth win at home with a 100-83 trouncing of New Mexico.



Fly Navy.....
the best always have.

Representatives of the Dept. of Naval Aviation will be on campus January 15-19, 1979. If you have the desire to fly, we've got the aircraft for you. Call 524-4300 (collect) for more information.

NOTICE TO ALL BYU STUDENTS

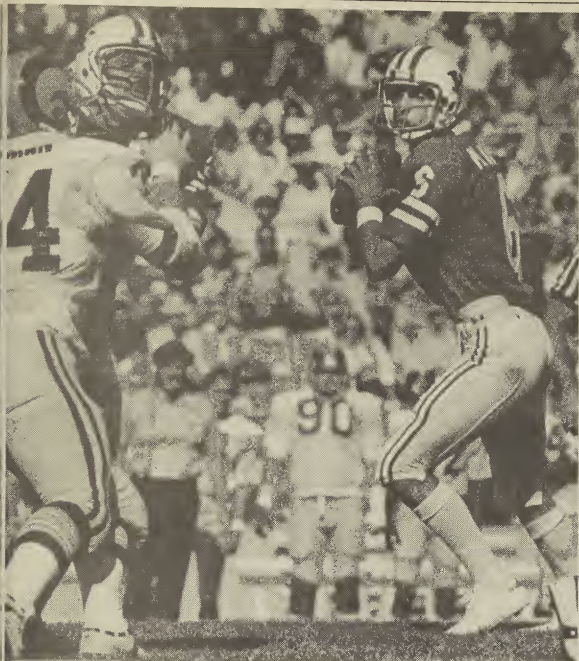
Spring term scholarship applications
are available TODAY in the
Financial Aids Office (A-41 ASB)

Competitive applicants have cumulative grade point averages at least above a 3.3 (4.0=A).

**RESOLVE NOW TO
ATTEND SPRING TERM
you'll**

**SAVE MONEY & GRADUATE
EARLY**

Enjoy Spring Term in the
Rockies at BYU



Universe photo by Arthur Laurent

Although this years football team was plagued with problems, starting quarterback Marc Wilson, shown in action against Colorado State, feels next year's team might be the best BYU team ever.

Goal to win WAC

Wilson recalls '78 year

By TOM MILLER
Universe Sports Writer

Editor's note: Tom Miller was the starting center for the Cougars this year and currently a reporter for the Daily Universe. Miller interviewed quarterback Marc Wilson about the starting signal caller's season. This is the first of a three part series.

Last fall the Cougar football team had visions of a perfect 10-0 season and being led to the Holiday Bowl by All-American, Heisman Trophy candidate, Marc Wilson.

As the season progressed the vision became cloudy. The Cougars began to lose games unexpectedly, notably among them the homecoming loss to Utah State.

As the season drifted away so did Marc's chance at All-America status along with a shot at the Heisman Trophy. With this in mind I recently interviewed Marc to get his feelings about the season, his future, and what we could expect to see from the team next year.

When asked how he thought the season went as a whole he said he was quite pleased with the team's overall performance. "Our goal for the season," said Wilson, "was to win the WAC and go on to the Holiday Bowl, and we accomplished just that."

Before and throughout the season, this year's team was touted as one of the best teams that the BYU had ever turned out. This year's team was supposed to be better than the previous year's squad but Wilson didn't think it was.

"There was more overall talent on last year's team," said Wilson. This can be seen in last year's and this year's draft prospects. Wilson had high praise for the 1978 team but pointed out that it's hard to replace the likes of Todd Christensen, Mekeli Iremia, Lance Reynolds, Keith Uperesa, and of course, Gifford Nelson.

So was it realistic for this year's team to hope for a 10-0 season, even though Wilson felt they didn't have the talent of the previous year? "Definitely yes," Wilson said. "Looking back, we should have beaten all the teams on our schedule, so it was quite realistic to shoot for a perfect season," Wilson said.

The question on a lot of people's minds throughout the season was, "what's wrong with the offense? It seemed to sputter an awful lot this year."

The 1977 squad was the highest scoring in BYU history. This year's team had several high scoring games but was never able to match the consistency of the 1977 team.

According to Wilson, the natural response would be to blame it on the change in the coaching staff but he doesn't feel that's the answer.

"I think the problem was that the other teams were better prepared for us this year. One week they would drop off eight people to cover the pass and only rush three, then the next week they would rush everyone."

"The only game all season that we had completely under control from the beginning to the end was Wyoming. That was due to the fact that we had installed a double tight-end offense and had caught them completely by surprise, but from then on out the other teams in the league pretty much defended it."

Many BYU fans were concerned with the apparent change in the style of this year's offense, but Wilson said this is a common occurrence on any team that changes offensive coordinators. "Each coach has his own style and the offense is run according to his particular style of play," Wilson said.

Wilson is looking forward to this next season and feels next year's team might just be the best BYU team ever.

2nd consecutive shutout

Y matmen pin Fresno

By LISA JOHNSON
Assistant Sports Editor

In their second consecutive shut out, the BYU grapplers quickly downed the Cal State Fresno Bulldogs, 43-0, Saturday night.

The standouts of the evening were the middle class wrestlers, Jerry Dodge, 150 lbs., and Donnie Owen, 158. Wrestling against what Fresno Coach Richard Francis called his two strongest men, the two Cougars both won by fall.

It appeared Bulldog Mike Hernandez had the advantage over Dodge when he scored the first take down, but Dodge followed it with an escape and a brutal front whizzer which sent Hernandez crashing to the mat. The match was halted temporarily while Hernandez recovered, and when it resumed Dodge used another front whizzer to pin Hernandez in the second period.

Owen wasted no time in his match with Fresno's Warren Flynn. Scoring his first two points on a take down, Owen used an ankle pick for his second takedown, working it into a cradle for a pin with 1:02 remaining in the first period.

Fresno was forced to forfeit two matches, since they brought only

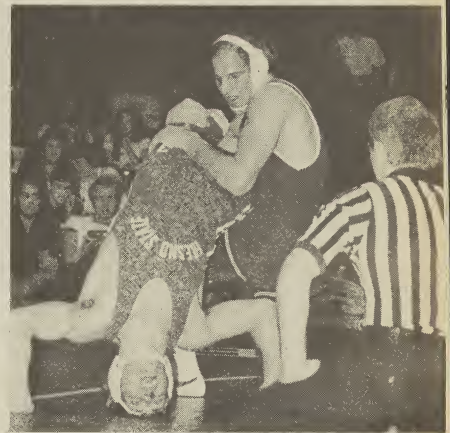
eight wrestlers, leaving two home due to injuries. Brad Hansen at 177 and Scott Robinson, the Cougar heavyweight, gained an easy six points each for stepping onto the mat.

Doug Petersen, 190 lbs. who became eligible this semester after a transfer from Utah State and a mission in California, scored the matches only superior decision over Richard Sisco, who was wrestling a weight higher. Petersen possessed the size and strength advantage outscoring Sisco 10-2.

The Cougars picked up three points each for the remaining five matches, with relatively low scores which Davis attributed to the evenly matched abilities of the wrestlers. Fresno, using a defensive style, gave the Cougars few chances to run up their totals.

Freshman Brad Anderson, wrestling against senior Scott Hassen at 118, used his superior sense for the basics in all three positions to score 11 points on take downs and escapes, holding Hassen to seven points.

"I think I'm finally starting to get the hang of college wrestling," said 125 lb. Lyle Stratton after beating Jon Ball in a 14-7 decision. Stratton used Ball's setups for the take downs that gave him the majority of his points.



Universe photo by Scott Turner

Cougar grappler Ed Maisey has Fresno's Hal Dillashaw turned up side down thinking of how to get out of his predicament. Maisey won 5-0.

In an intense match at the 134 slot, Cougar Ed Maisey, rode Hal Dillashaw in a 5-0 match. Maisey's match record is now 10-1.

The match's closest bout was in the 142 weight class, between Cougar Craig Prete and Bulldog Mike Ribera. After a scoreless first

period, Prete made the initial score with an escape and followed it with a take down. Ribera answered with two escapes, making the match ominously close until the end of the third period, when Prete cinched the match with another take down, finishing the match 5-2.

Billy Boyd, 167 lbs., won a 7-0 decision over fellow freshman Robert Ellis. Ellis had the advantage of a wide base, but Boyd used superior hand control to bag the win. "Our kids are getting better with every match," said an enthused Davis.

We Are Hiring

Nuclear Power Program:

Engineering and Science majors. Required 1 year post-graduate education guaranteed, salary to \$26,500 after four years experience.

** Special NUCLEAR POWER SCHOLARSHIP available to Juniors

Aviation Training:

All majors considered, 1 year of flight training guaranteed, salary to \$22,400 after four years experience.

Financial Management:

Business, Finance, and management majors preferred, six months post-graduate education guaranteed, salary to \$20,400 after four years experience.

Benefits include:

- 30 days paid vacation per year
- Free medical and dental care
- Excellent retirement program
- Valuable experience for future career planning
- An Officer's commission in the United States Navy

Civil Engineering:

Civil engineers preferred, engineering management and control positions, salary to \$20,400 after four years experience.

Interviews Will Be Held:
Brigham Young University
Placement Center
JAN. 16, 17, 18, 1979

NEWS TIPS 374-1211
Ext. 3430

I'M CRAIG DREW
A GRADUATE OF BYU
I'M LEARNING TO FLY!



I'm adding a valuable skill that will benefit my career. Flying is a plus that sets you aside from your competition. It gives you a special kind of visibility that makes your boss think you are someone special. It doesn't cost much for a skill that lasts a lifetime.

WHAT ARE YOU WAITING FOR?
COMPLETE PRIVATE PILOT COURSE
\$995.00 Cash or Terms

PROVO AVIATION, INC.
375-7220

Cosmo's Disco and Dating Game



Saturday, Jan. 20
ELWC Ballroom

\$1⁰⁰ for the game and dance

If you would like to join the Dating Game fun, fill out the application and turn it in soon.

Application for Dating Game

Name _____
Age _____
Telephone _____
Hobbies _____

I want to be on the Dating Game because _____

Due in the Social Office
Room 446 ELWC
By 5:00 p.m., tuesday, January 16

ASBYU
SOCIAL OFFICE
WORKS FOR YOU

'Brass Target'

New movie raises questions

By DOUG SMITH
Universe Entertainment Writer

\$250 million in gold. The Germans hid it, the Americans stole it, and the Russians want it. *Brass Target*, a feature length movie based on the novel, *The Algonquin Project* by Frederick Nolan, stars George Kennedy as Patton, Sophia Loren as Mara (the token sex kitten) and John Cassavetes as Major De Luca (the hero of the story).

The first of two villains in this movie is Colonel Rogers, played by Robert Vaughn, the man behind the assassination conspiracy; the second is Max von Sydow as the hired assassin.

MOVIE REVIEW

Instead of an attempt to capitalize on the popularity of Patton, *Brass Target* carries its own story line, generally following the true account of what was reported to have happened in the assassination conspiracy.

There are two discrepancies by the movie to the real incidents, though. First, the truck that Patton's car hit was actually moving. And second, Patton died 12 days after the accident. The movie alludes to the fact that he died the very day of the accident. This movie, then, is another interesting theory of the events that transpired in the assassination conspiracy of General George S. Patton.

The feature begins very dramatically when an United States Army train transporting \$250 million of Reichbank gold, to be held for safe keeping by the U.S. Army, is hijacked. Patton (Kennedy) becomes involved with the Army's Criminal Investigative Division case when a Russian

General accuses him of stealing the gold. An infuriated Patton commits himself to find the missing gold.

Patton, in his investigation, becomes too close to a solution to the crime so Colonel Rogers orders his death. This action throws all of those involved in the scandal into turmoil because they are against the murdering of a General. But they have to choose this far, the decadence of murder and crime has eaten away at their consciences so the assassination is to be carried out.

The murder is to be presented like an accident. So, Weber (von Sydow) contracts with a man to manufacture a special weapon that will shoot a projectile that could be confused with a part from a car. It is interesting to note that anyone who comes into contact with Weber is killed. The gun maker is shot with the very gun he has invented to complete the assassination.

Enter subplot: a love story. A long time lover of both Weber and De Luca, Mara (Miss Loren) enters the scene and involves herself in the crime at hand. She ends up trying to assist De Luca solve the crime and stop the assassination attempt on Patton. The daring duo, Mara and De Luca, fall in their struggle and Patton is exterminated. Mara then conspires with De Luca to help get Weber. She finds the needed evidence at Weber's Swiss chalet. The daring duo, Mara and De Luca, are then eliminated, interestingly enough by the very gun by which he shot Patton. The story has come to an end, or has it? The missing Reichbank gold is never found.

Although *Brass Target* does not epitomize the suspenseful book it purports to be an adaptation of, it does an adequate job in providing enough suspense to keep the viewer interested enough to refrain from going to get popcorn.

If there is a weak spot in the movie it is Kennedy's portrayal of Patton. Number one, it is hard not to associate Kennedy with his former role as the blue uniform of a cop. Number two, Kennedy is too nice of a person to portray the caustic personality of Patton.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The disc jockey slips the record onto the turntable, puts needle to groove, and out comes the evening's most requested hit:

"I took my fish head out to see a moo-ve. I didn't have to pee-ay to get it in."

It's time for Demented Radio, and your host for the evening, Dr. Demento!

Demento, known to his mother as Barry Hansen, is a balding, 37-year-old man who makes a living by letting America listen to his records. It's a huge collection, 100,000 or so, and the common denominator is comedy.

"Henrietta, Have You Met Her?"

"The purpose of my show is to relax you and show you my troubles for a couple of hours," Hansen says. "I play demented music."

"I play records with no regard whatsoever as to whether they're available in record stores. That's different from most radio shows, which work hand in hand with the record companies, and all you hear are the hit records."

Many of Dr. Demento's best songs are homemade tapes, sent to him by fans with a flair for strange.

"On the national show, the No. 1 hit is a

Dementia, if you prefer.

Hansen hosts a nationally syndicated radio show featuring records you don't ordinarily hear on commercial radio, or anywhere else, for that matter. It's not exactly the Top 100.

Included in his collection — "Fish Heads," with the catchy lyric "I took my fish head out to see a moo-ve," and above, "Flying Purple People Eaters" and the memorable 1895 Dan Quinn recording,

honoring the memory of the late civil rights leader.

RAISED IN ANGER

Dr. Demento hosts this program intended to help abusive or potentially abusive parents identify their child-raising problems.

NEWS

MACNEL / LEHRER REPORT

MAVERICK

TONIGHT

Guest host: Harvey Korman. Guests: Bonnie Franklin, Helen Gurley Brown, Bob Uecker, Tom Dreesen.

POLICE STORY

A prostitute does undercover work for police to avenge the murder of a friend.

CLASSIC

STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO

BOOK BEAT

"Ol' Wives And Men" by Delta Burke, Lynne Moody. Three strong-willed Southern women fight to maintain their aristocratic heritage in post-civil war Charleston.

HOW THE WEST WAS WON

The Macanahan family is sent into turmoil by Laura's plans to marry a gunfighter.

M*A*S*H

The 407th is sent into a panic when Col. Potter's mare disappears and a young Korean draft dodger appears.

SOLIT CONDUCTS

"Music From Russia" Selections include "Prelude To Khovnotchina," "Symphony No. 1 in D Major, Opus 25," and "Symphony No. 1, Opus 10."

MUSIC AND THE SPOKEN WORD

MOVIE

"In Love And War" (1958) Robert Wagner, Jeffrey Hunter. Three Marines from different backgrounds are affected in entirely different ways by the war.

WARP IN CINCINNATI

Arthur Carlson's tyrannical mother (Carol Bruce) who owns the radio station, stops in for a surprise inspection.

FOOTSTEPS

"No Comparison" A two-year-old's parents learn that their daughter is an individual who must mature at her own rate.

LOU GRANT

Animal's erratic behavior sets off a Trib inquiry into the plight of the albino-forgotten Vietnam veteran.

A TRIBUTE TO MARTIN LUTHER KING JR.

The Buffalo Philharmonic, along with Henry Lewis and Clarence Dole, presents a live concert

homemade tape called "My Dead Dog Rover," as song that kiddies have been singing for years."

He promptly launches into the first verse, set to the tune of "I'm Looking Over a Four Leaf Clover":

"I'm looking over, my dead dog Rover, who I ov'ran with the mower."

Remember, this is demented radio.

"That's typical of what I do," he says proudly. "That song is by Stu, Dave and Hank."

Hansen became Dr. Demento in the early 70s, back in the beginning days of "underground FM sta-

tions," which bucked the usual Top-40 radio format by playing long cuts, and hip, sometimes obscure artists.

Hansen was working as a record company editor when a disc jockey who'd heard of Hansen's collection

asked him to do a guest spot on a local underground station here.

"I played some of my crazy old records and it lit up the phones, as they say in radio. So, I was asked back again and again and it eventually led to my own show."

COPIES 3'

High Quality
Quick Service
No Minimums

Keys Made

KINKO'S 837 N. 700 E. Phone 377-1792

We do velo-binding

Pass Port Photos

No Waiting
3 Minute Service
Two Photographs

\$3.95 B&W
\$4.95 Color

On the Tube

DAYTIME

- MORNING
- 5:30 SUNRISE SEMESTER
- 5:50 FARM WATCH
- 6:00 UNDERSTANDING OUR WORLD
- 6:20 GOOD MORNING AMERICA
- 6:30 CBS NEWS
- 6:40 THE FLINTSTONES
- 7:00 TODAY
- 7:20 HOTEL BALDERSDASH
- 7:30 CAPTAIN KANGAROO
- 7:40 NEWS
- 7:50 M. M. WEATHER (MON)
- 8:00 GOOD MORNING AMERICA
- 8:20 ROMPER ROOM
- 8:30 SESAME STREET (R)
- 8:25 NEWS
- 8:30 TODAY
- 8:40 THE PRICE IS RIGHT
- 9:00 HIGH ROLLERS
- 9:10 HAPPY DAYS (R)
- 9:20 ELECTRIC COMPANY (R)
- 9:30 MISTER ROGERS (R)
- 9:40 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
- 9:50 DONAHUE
- 10:00 LOVE OF LIFE
- 10:10 COMMUNITY WORKERS (MON)
- 10:20 DRAGONS, WANDS AND WAX (TUE)
- 10:30 SHORT STORY (WED)
- 10:40 BREAD AND BUTTERFLIES (THU)
- 10:50 ALL ABOUT YOU (FRI)
- 11:00 RAINBOW'S END (MON)
- 11:10 LOWELL THOMAS REMINDERS... (TUE)
- 11:20 IN PURSUIT OF LIBERTY (WED)
- 11:30 INFINITY FACTORY (THU)
- 11:40 STUDIO SEE (FRI)
- 11:50 TWO CENTS WORTH (MON)
- 12:00 LET'S TAKE A FIELD TRIP (TUE)
- 12:10 GATHER ROUND (WED)
- 12:20 MEASUREMETRIC (THU)
- 12:30 SELF INCORPORATED (FRI)
- 12:40 CBS NEWS
- 12:50 MARCUS WELBY, M.D.
- 1:00 THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS
- 1:10 SESAME STREET (R)
- 1:20 ANYONE FOR TENNIS? (MON)
- 1:30 CONSUMER SURVIVAL KIT (TUE)
- 1:40 FOOTSTEPS (THU)
- 1:50 QING UPON A CLASSIC (FRI)
- 2:00 RYAN'S HOPE
- 2:10 ALL IN THE FAMILY (R)
- 2:20 JEOPARDY
- 2:30 ALL MY CHILDREN AS THE WORLD TURNS
- 2:40 UTAH FOCUS (MON)
- 2:50 SONG BAG (TUE)
- 3:00 TRULY AMERICAN (WED)
- 3:10 IF YOU LIVE IN A CITY (THU)
- 3:20 TRADE-OFFS (FRI)
- 3:30 INSIDE / OUT (TUE)
- 3:40 SURVIVAL ECONOMICS (WED)
- 3:50 PERFORMANCE (FRI)
- 4:00 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
- 4:10 WITH LIBERTY AND JUSTICE FOR ALL (MON)
- 4:20 TRULY AMERICAN (TUE)
- 4:30 L-4 (THU)
- 4:40 COVER TO COVER (FRI)
- 4:50 AMERICAN VIGNETTES (WED)
- 5:00 LET'S ALL SING (MON)
- 5:10 STORIES OF AMERICA (WED)
- 5:20 UTAH STATE UNIVERSITY (THU)
- 5:30 EXPLORING THE WORLD OF SCIENCE (FRI)
- 5:40 PERFORMANCE (TUE)
- 5:50 NEWS
- 6:00 ONE LIFE TO LIVE

- INFINITY FACTORY (MON-WED, FRI)
- SESAME STREET (R)
- PTI CLUB
- CONSUMER ACTION REPORT
- JOKER'S WILD
- GUIDING LIGHT
- VILLA ALEGRE (R)
- TODAY IN THE WEST
- ANOTHER WORLD
- GENERAL HOSPITAL
- IF YOU LIVE IN A CITY (MON)
- UTAH NATURAL SCIENCE (TUE)
- COVER TO COVER (WED)
- STORIES OF AMERICA (THU)
- MATTER OF FACT (FRI)
- MISTER ROGERS (R)
- L-4 (WED)
- UTAH AND YOU (THU)
- MATTER OF FACT (TUE)
- SURVIVAL ECONOMICS (FRI)
- COVER TO COVER (MON)
- SHORT STORY (WED)
- UTAH FOCUS (THU)
- UTAH NATURAL SCIENCE (FRI)
- GATHER ROUND (MON)
- MEASUREMETRIC (TUE)
- PRIMARY ART (WED)
- DAYS OF OUR LIVES
- EDGE OF NIGHT
- FUNPLACE (MON)
- ALL ABOUT YOU (TUE)
- LET'S ALL SING (WED)
- BREAD AND BUTTERFLIES (THU)
- MUSIC OF MANY LANDS (FRI)
- THE ARCHIES
- EXPLORING THE WORLD OF SCIENCE (TUE)
- COMMUNITY WORKERS (WED)
- LET'S TAKE A FIELD TRIP (FRI)
- IMAGES AND THINGS (MON)
- AMERICAN VIGNETTES (THU)
- FAMILY FIELD
- WITH LIBERTY AND JUSTICE FOR ALL (TUE)
- INSIDE / OUT (WED)
- DRAGONS, WANDS AND WAX (THU)
- SONG BAG (FRI)
- AMERICAN VIGNETTES (MON)
- PRIMARY ART (MON)
- COVER TO COVER (TUE)
- MUSIC OF MANY LANDS (WED)
- TWO CENTS WORTH (THU)
- BREAD AND BUTTERFLIES (FRI)
- EMERGENCY ONE! \$20,000 PYRAMID
- LIJAS, YOGA AND YOU (R)
- VILLA ALEGRE (R)

MONDAY

JANUARY 15, 1979

DAYTIME MOVIE

- "Flying Leathernecks" (1951) John Wayne, Robert Ryan. A tough Marine commander has trouble with his men, but they all work together in battle.

EVENING

- NEWS
- STUDIO SEE
- "Slut Kid" Hollywood stunt kid Reid Fendell performs a world record-breaking jump off a high-rise.
- THE GONG SHOW
- THE MUPPETS
- MAKE ME LAUGH
- CROSS-WITS
- OVER EASY
- Guest: consumer advocate Rex Nader.
- MACNEL / LEHRER REPORT
- ANDY GRIFFITH "Ellie For Council" Ellie Walker sets the men and women of Mayberry against each other when she runs for town council.
- LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE
- Sara White takes a friend (Ronnie Scribner) is taking

ing blindness to keep his parents from separating.

- MORK & MINDY
- Work from the planet Ork lands on Earth where he is befriended by Minky and gets a lesson in love from the Fonz. (R)
- TIM CONWAY
- Tim Conway and his guests Carol Burnett, Don Knotts, Craig Rich and Nelson and the Village People present an hour of comedy, music and dance.
- OVER EASY
- Guest: consumer advocate Rex Nader.
- HIGH CHAPARRAL
- MACNEL / LEHRER REPORT
- ONCE UPON A CLASSIC

- "Secret Garden" When The Sun Went Down
- Colin, Mary and Dick go to the "secret garden." At sundown, Colin plants a rosebush.
- NBC MOVIE
- REBOP (Lynne Moody. Three strong-willed Southern women fight to maintain their aristocratic heritage in post-civil war Charleston.

- ONCE UPON A CLASSIC (FRI)
- REBOP (Lynne Moody. Three strong-willed Southern women fight to maintain their aristocratic heritage in post-civil war Charleston.

- ONCE UPON A CLASSIC (FRI)
- REBOP (Lynne Moody. Three strong-willed Southern women fight to maintain their aristocratic heritage in post-civil war Charleston.

- ONCE UPON A CLASSIC (FRI)
- REBOP (Lynne Moody. Three strong-willed Southern women fight to maintain their aristocratic heritage in post-civil war Charleston.

- ONCE UPON A CLASSIC (FRI)
- REBOP (Lynne Moody. Three strong-willed Southern women fight to maintain their aristocratic heritage in post-civil war Charleston.

- ONCE UPON A CLASSIC (FRI)
- REBOP (Lynne Moody. Three strong-willed Southern women fight to maintain their aristocratic heritage in post-civil war Charleston.

- ONCE UPON A CLASSIC (FRI)
- REBOP (Lynne Moody. Three strong-willed Southern women fight to maintain their aristocratic heritage in post-civil war Charleston.

- ONCE UPON A CLASSIC (FRI)
- REBOP (Lynne Moody. Three strong-willed Southern women fight to maintain their aristocratic heritage in post-civil war Charleston.

- ONCE UPON A CLASSIC (FRI)
- REBOP (Lynne Moody. Three strong-willed Southern women fight to maintain their aristocratic heritage in post-civil war Charleston.

- ONCE UPON A CLASSIC (FRI)
- REBOP (Lynne Moody. Three strong-willed Southern women fight to maintain their aristocratic heritage in post-civil war Charleston.

- ONCE UPON A CLASSIC (FRI)
- REBOP (Lynne Moody. Three strong-willed Southern women fight to maintain their aristocratic heritage in post-civil war Charleston.

- ONCE UPON A CLASSIC (FRI)
- REBOP (Lynne Moody. Three strong-willed Southern women fight to maintain their aristocratic heritage in post-civil war Charleston.

- ONCE UPON A CLASSIC (FRI)
- REBOP (Lynne Moody. Three strong-willed Southern women fight to maintain their aristocratic heritage in post-civil war Charleston.

- ONCE UPON A CLASSIC (FRI)
- REBOP (Lynne Moody. Three strong-willed Southern women fight to maintain their aristocratic heritage in post-civil war Charleston.

- ONCE UPON A CLASSIC (FRI)
- REBOP (Lynne Moody. Three strong-willed Southern women fight to maintain their aristocratic heritage in post-civil war Charleston.

- ONCE UPON A CLASSIC (FRI)
- REBOP (Lynne Moody. Three strong-willed Southern women fight to maintain their aristocratic heritage in post-civil war Charleston.

- ONCE UPON A CLASSIC (FRI)
- REBOP (Lynne Moody. Three strong-willed Southern women fight to maintain their aristocratic heritage in post-civil war Charleston.

- ONCE UPON A CLASSIC (FRI)
- REBOP (Lynne Moody. Three strong-willed Southern women fight to maintain their aristocratic heritage in post-civil war Charleston.

- ONCE UPON A CLASSIC (FRI)
- REBOP (Lynne Moody. Three strong-willed Southern women fight to maintain their aristocratic heritage in post-civil war Charleston.

Round trip to Sundance: \$1

We drive, you ski. And it only costs you a buck. Both ways. Good grief, that's cheaper than buying gas! We'll pick you up any weekday morning south of the Morris Center at 8:00, in front of the Cannon Center at 8:10, or in the big parking lot north of Riviera (you know, where the Cougar Band practices) at 8:20.

If you'd like to sleep in (or, horrors, go to class), we've got a later bus leaving at 12:30, 12:40 and 12:50 p.m. from the same respective locations. There will be two trips back at the end of each day.

Get your round-trip bus tickets to Sundance at the Sport Shop in the BYU Bookstore.

And leave the driving to us.

SUNDANCE

SUNDANCE

George F. Will

Pulitzer Prize Winning Journalist

"THE CONSERVATIVE AGENDA"

Any political persuasion is, in part, a complaint about existing conditions. Today, a sensible conservative complaint is 4-fold. It is, (1) that our political idiom is sentimental and wrong, (2) that there is underway a dangerous revolution against constitutional values, (3) that the welfare state is not being used for conservative purposes; and (4) that public policies, and liberal ideology, are contributing to the degradation of the very basis of popular government—the public mind.

FORUM ASSEMBLY

Tuesday, January 16, 10:00 a.m.

Marriot Center

"Reap a Rich Reward"

THIS WATCH WON'T LET YOU FORGET

Alarm/watch with six digital Quartz liquid crystal display

Reg. Price \$99.95

\$39.95

SEIKO ALARM CHRONO 25% off

MEN'S LCD STOPWATCH Now 19.95

TEXAS INSTRUMENTS ALARM CHRONO \$89.95

STOKES BROTHERS

We lead the way

Provo 446 N. 200 W. 375-2000

SLC 700 So. State 531-0222

Modern dance 'joy of movement'

By DIANNA GREER
Universe Staff Writer

Modern dance is a lot more than simply the "joy of emotions," believes Gigi Arrington, BYU dance student in dance.

"It's the sheer joy of movement," she says. "Miss Arrington and Kathy Bloisil were the lead dancers in the modern dance production of "Dance in the Dark," which was presented Thursday through Saturday evenings in the De Jong Concert Hall. All the dance forms, Mrs. Arrington and Miss Bloisil prefer modern dance. Both have danced with the BYU folkdancers and experienced various other types of dance.

"In ballet, I always felt as though I was trying to be someone or something else," Miss Bloisil says. "Modern dance is so much more than just exciting moves and learning steps. I really feel like it's involved in a form of art," Mrs. Arrington adds. "It allows you to express yourself most fully, and gives you more freedom to move than any other type of dance," Miss Bloisil comments. "The more I've gotten into other things, the more I love modern dance."

Miss Bloisil, a senior from Moraga, Calif., has been dancing on and off most of her life, although she didn't really become serious about dance until she started college. Upon graduation Miss Bloisil has plans of attending graduate school, dancing professionally and traveling.

There are so many avenues one can pursue with modern dance," says Miss Bloisil. "It prepares you to work with choreography, and so much more."

"You can work as a 'movement specialist' teaching movement to children in the elementary schools, or in dance therapy, or open up your own studio," adds Mrs. Arrington.

With girls spend the major part of their afternoons in practice. Practice is strenuous, and very time consuming they say.

"You need to be very organized," says Mrs. Arrington. And when a performance is upcoming, practice time really increases. "We've spent at least 30 hours in practice this past week," says Miss Bloisil.

Miss Bloisil and Mrs. Arrington performed the duet "Tandem" in the production "Dance in the Dark."

The dance requires a lot of balancing, sharing, and support between the two of us," says Miss Bloisil.

Miss Arrington offers, "It can be very hard, and there needs to be a lot of trust. I think it would be hard to work with someone who wasn't a good friend in a number like this one."

"The more familiar and proficient you become with your art, the more you enjoy it," says Miss Bloisil. Miss Bloisil particularly enjoys music and says she would definitely be in the music field if she weren't a dancer.

Mrs. Arrington, whose grandmother Algie E. Ballif taught dance at BYU in the early 1900's, also loves to

write. In her graduate work, she is attempting to collaborate dance with other artists and art forms.

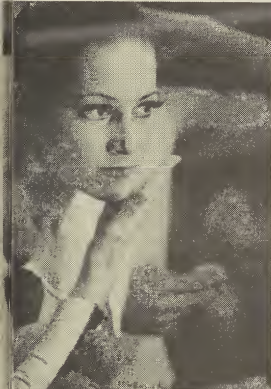
Mrs. Arrington, and Miss Bloisil both feel modern dance is becoming more recognized and better accepted across the nation, and that BYU is a great environment for dance.

"The BYU dance department has really improved over the past few years. The only thing holding the department back is that a lot of students just don't realize how good the department is and how good they could become here at BYU."



Gigi and Kathy limber up before the performance.

Universe photo by Dave Lilly



Gigi puts on her stage make up before Thursday night's performance.



Gigi waits backstage as others in the cast rush around her in preparation to go on stage.

Midnight Express

Turkish prison story boring reading

Midnight Express by Billy Hayes with William Hopper
Reviewed by RANDALL EDWARDS
Universe Entertainment Editor

Rip-off. That's the only way to describe the latest "exciting thriller that will grip you to your seat" that has been written in an attempt to make some bucks from the "movie thriller" of the same name, *Midnight Express*. While the movie may be thrilling (I confess that I don't know, not having seen it), the book is infinitely not.

It's a pity. The book could have been a good in-prison story of men living in dignity despite the inhumanities visited upon them by sub-human beasts. Instead, it's a "co-authored" Hayes (meaning that the book was actually organized and co-written by someone else) writes a self-serving book of emotional level, held together onlyipherally by his story of capture, torture and eventual escape from a Turkish prison.

The book starts with Hayes's capture at a Turkish airport where, during a routine skyjack check, he is found with two kilos of hashish taped to his body. The rest of the book is spent in condemning the Turkish legal system, Hayes' story of bridging the generation gap with his father, Hayes having a homosexual af-

fair in prison, and Hayes escaping from prison (the only truly exciting part in the book).

Midnight Express's major failing is its lack of depth. All Turks (including Turkish prisoners) are bad guys, their justice system inhumane, and their leaders unworthy of respect. On the other hand, all non-Turks (except those who are in with the Turks) are good guys, regardless of the fact that they are in prison for murder, drug smuggling and any other host of crimes.

Hayes and the Americans, on the other hand, are just a bunch of nice guys who are being held unjustly for the minor infraction of smuggling dope. They can't understand how the Turks have the audacity or the authority to enforce their laws, especially on a group as important as American youth.

Hayes's passion to escape seems almost as shallow. While railing about how terrible his treatment is and representing himself as the rebellious prisoner who won't take anyone showing him around, he does nothing to get out except put his father in hook up to his neck back home paying fees. When he finally does escape, it's almost too simple to be true (although he does give some spine-chilling descriptions of his heartbeat).

Compared with such prison classics as *Papillon* or *The Great Escape*, *Midnight Express* comes off as exactly what it is; a pseudo-thriller written primarily for the money and stale as the bread served in Turkish prisons.

BOOK REVIEW

CLIMB THE LETTERS TO SUCCESS.

Success is a long way up. But after taking the first step, the second one comes easier.

Air Force ROTC can help you climb that ladder by providing a helping hand during college. It can enrich your college years and also help you with some of those school expenses at the same time.

You can compete for a two, three or four-year scholarship that pays \$1000 a month for college expenses, while it picks up the tab for all tuition, lab fees and books.

The AFROTC program has many extras. Like the Flight Instruction Program (FIP), where you qualify for Air Force flight training through a screening process and receive introductory flight instruction. You'll also learn about leadership, management, Air Force history and traditions, and much more through AFROTC. The program prepares cadets to take command after they graduate and are commissioned as Air Force officers.

The list goes on. Check it out today. See if you can climb the letters to success and meet the challenge and accept the commitment. You'll find that the Air Force is a great way to serve your country, and that AFROTC is a great way to get there from here.

Contact:
Lt. Col. Baldwin
380 Wells ROTC
Phone: 374-1211, Ext. 2671



AIR FORCE
ROTC

Gateway to a great way of life.

MANY GOOD
SEATS STILL AVAILABLE

THE KOREAN NATIONAL SYMPHONY

Music Director and Conductor: Yun Talk Hong
Sung Kwak, Principal Guest Conductor



This full orchestra of 105 members has given over 2,000 performances, including regular and special concerts, radio, and television performances and tours within Korea and around the world.

"From the Seoul of the Orient"

January 19, 1979 8 p.m.
Marriot Center

Tickets on sale now at the Music Ticket Office 375-7788

\$2.00 Student-faculty-children

\$3.50 General Public

Kazuko Hillyer International, Inc.

250 West 57th St. • New York, N.Y. 10019 • (212) 581-3644 • Telex: 237686

We receive an average of
five job offers for every
graduating student.

One- and two-year degree programs.
At Stevens Henager you can get a professional business degree in half the time.

Complete line of business programs.
Accounting, business management, secretarial science with medical and legal options, marketing and sales management, court reporting, administrative assistant, business machines and clerical.

Education of the whole person.
LDS Institute program, recreational and social programs and facilities, and optional courses in makeup, exercise and diet.

Modern facilities.
Our classrooms and study areas are spacious and beautiful. You'll love our wall-to-wall full-color classroom murals.

STEVENS HENAGER
COLLEGE means business

PROVO
250 West Center
(801)375-5455

OGDEN
2644 Washington Blvd.
(801)394-7791



Come in for a
FREE catalogue today!

The Brigham Young University
Department of Theatre and Cinematic Arts
presents

The Premier Performances
of

A CONVERSATION PIECE

A new play by Clinton F. Larson
Music by Merrill Bradshaw
Directed by Max Golightly

A scintillating,
timely comment on the
part computer machines play in
the lives of modern-day man.

January 25, 26, 27, 30, 31, at 8:00 p.m.
February 1, 2, 3, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 at 8:00 p.m.
Matinee Monday, February 5 at 4:30 p.m.

In the Margetts Arena Theatre

Tickets now on sale H.F.A.C. theatre ticket office
\$1.00 BYU Faculty/Staff/Students \$2.25 General admission

For further information call 375-5050

Classified Ads Cont.

Ac. Appliances, cont.
RT Sewing Mach. repair.
 work guar. A-1 Vacuum &
 Ring. 555 S. State Orem.
 225-8617.
REPAIR on vacuum.
 FR Guaranteed. A-1
 amon & Sewing. 335 S.
 Orem.
 225-8617.

V and Stereo
 home & car. Always
 price. You can save.
 225-8617.
 Sony, Toshiba, TV at
 retail prices. Check & save.
 225-8617.

Audio Amp., pre
 100W and more off. Will
 1971 eves.
 225-8617.
TURN-TABLE. Good
 e. Exc. cond. \$75. Call
 5541. Lincoln.
 225-8617.

Reporting Goods
 & Bikes on Close-out.
 100W and more off. Will
 or trade bikes & skis. 1
 1971 eves. 225-8617.
 Trucks
 Warehouse.
 101 W. N. Provo
 377-2233

% off Smith Goggles
AMPUS SKI & CYCLE
 150 W. 1450 N.
 373-2852.

Wanted to buy
 COINS, silver and rare
 wanted. Call 225-5857
 225-9042.
APRICOTS! Buy or sell gold
 jewelry. 756-6548

WE BUY
JUNK CARS
 Bring in or
 We'll
 373-4224
 also buy batteries
 copper, brass, all
 of aluminum (scrap)
 373-4224

LEARNER
PEPPER CO.
 685 S. 200 W.
 Provo
 373-4224

Mobile Homes
ES Available for 49'
 1ers w/utl. & telephone.
 1971 eves. 225-5857
 225-9042.
Home for rent. 1458, 2
 p., 1 1/2 baths dis-
 1971 eves. 225-5857
 225-9042.
 1971 eves. 225-5857
 225-9042.

WHY RENT?
 en you can own this 2
 m. 1 bath mobile home
 be bought on contract.
 won't last at \$4,700.
 1971 eves. 225-5857
 225-9042.

WE BUY
 \$5,000. 3 bdrms. 1 1/2
 h. shed, central, ap-
 penses. Clean! 225-9520 or
 225-9515.

K THE REAT
HABIT
 say her the best mobile
 ne around! Only \$14,900
 negotiate a contract
 1971 eves. 225-5857
 225-9042.

MARTENSEN
REAL ESTATE
 224-3334

Used Cars
 your classified ad before
 10 AM - It can be in the
 re by tomorrow.
 1971 eves. 225-5857
 225-9042.

CORDORA 2 dr. Maroon
 yl roof, air, 29,000 mil.
 cond. Best offer. 377-
 225-8617.

EVY IMPALA, 9 pass.
 gon. Rides nice. \$1295.
 -6896 or 225-8617.

HEBBER J. Grant
historian's topic

Walker, who is work-
 ing on a biography of the
 former LDS President
 Grant, will speak at 8
 p.m. in A-104 JKE.
 Walker is a BYU
 graduate with a master's
 from Stanford and a
 Ph.D. in history from
 the University of Utah.
 Walker has published
 many works on Mormon
 history, particularly on
 the Goddard movement.
 His talk will consider
 President Grant's role as
 an entrepreneur in some
 of his business enterprises.

Ski race training
relieves tedium
YELLOW PINE,
 Idaho (AP) — Pupils
 from two one-room
 schoolhouses are reliev-
 ing the tedium of a long
 winter by training for a
 10-mile crosscountry ski
 races.

Yellow Pine teacher
 Bill Erickson, organizer
 of the race, said the
 eight children in his
 school and both
 youngsters from Big
 Creek are skiing betw-
 een three and six miles
 a day in preparation for
 the race Feb. 2.

The two tiny moun-
 tain villages are cut off
 from the outside world
 by deep snow during
 much of the winter.
 Neither village has
 television or telephones.

Developing nations
 to be lecture topic

Technology for underdeveloped nations is the topic for the Mechanical Engineering Department lecture Thursday at 10 a.m. in the Pardee Drama Theater, HFAC.

The lecturer, Dr. Robert P. Morgan, is an official for Volunteers in International Technical Assistance (VITA), an organization that offers technical aid to developing nations.

According to Morgan, for technology transfer to be "appropriate" it must be culturally and economically acceptable. Much of our technology is too advanced for primitive cultures, Morgan believes. Often these cultures lack the technological base to maintain complex machines.

Also, most developing nations have an abundance of labor, but little capital for the development of resources, Morgan says. By contrast, much of western technology is aimed at reducing labor by heavy capital investments.

There is a critical need for an intermediate technology better suited to the needs of developing nations. These ideas will be developed in Morgan's presentation.

The public is invited to attend.

Players have same names

ALLAGASH, Maine (AP) — When Allagash High School basketball coach Larry Murphy yells "Kelly" or "McBrearity" on the playing court, a lot of heads turn.

Between the floor and the bench, there are no fewer than six Kellys and three McBrearitys on the 15-member Bobcat squad.

Anthony dollar produced in Denver

DENVER (AP) — The Denver Mint has begun turning out the new Susan B. Anthony dollar, the first coin ever to honor an American woman, at the rate of 1.6 million a day.

A crowd of about 50 visitors watched Tuesday as Stella B. Hackel, U.S. Director of the Mint, and Evelyn T. Davidson, director of the Denver Mint, started the presses.

Use your JCPenney Charge Card.

Orem

University Mall

Downtown

Provo

This is JCPenney

©1979 JCPenney Co., Inc.

THE Rolling Stone SANDWICH SHOPPE

Beat Inflation! Get our famous Son of Honey Butter

Only 10¢ (reg. 55¢)

Only ¼ Block Off Campus

with purchase of sandwich & large drink.

Expires Thurs., Jan. 18, 1979

OPEN: Mon-Thurs.

11:00 a.m. to 11:00 p.m.

Fri. 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 a.m.

Sat. 11:00 a.m. to midnight

725 E. 820 N.

Provo 373-9409

Developing nations to be lecture topic

Technology for underdeveloped nations is the topic for the Mechanical Engineering Department lecture Thursday at 10 a.m. in the Pardee Drama Theater, HFAC.

The lecturer, Dr. Robert P. Morgan, is an official for Volunteers in International Technical Assistance (VITA), an organization that offers technical aid to developing nations.

According to Morgan, for technology transfer to be "appropriate" it must be culturally and economically acceptable. Much of our technology is too advanced for primitive cultures, Morgan believes. Often these cultures lack the technological base to maintain complex machines.

Also, most developing nations have an abundance of labor, but little capital for the development of resources, Morgan says. By contrast, much of western technology is aimed at reducing labor by heavy capital investments.

There is a critical need for an intermediate technology better suited to the needs of developing nations. These ideas will be developed in Morgan's presentation.

The public is invited to attend.

Players have same names

ALLAGASH, Maine (AP) — When Allagash High School basketball coach Larry Murphy yells "Kelly" or "McBrearity" on the playing court, a lot of heads turn.

Between the floor and the bench, there are no fewer than six Kellys and three McBrearitys on the 15-member Bobcat squad.

Anthony dollar produced in Denver

DENVER (AP) — The Denver Mint has begun turning out the new Susan B. Anthony dollar, the first coin ever to honor an American woman, at the rate of 1.6 million a day.

A crowd of about 50 visitors watched Tuesday as Stella B. Hackel, U.S. Director of the Mint, and Evelyn T. Davidson, director of the Denver Mint, started the presses.

Use your JCPenney Charge Card.

Orem

University Mall

Downtown

Provo

This is JCPenney

©1979 JCPenney Co., Inc.

THE Rolling Stone SANDWICH SHOPPE

Beat Inflation! Get our famous Son of Honey Butter

Only 10¢ (reg. 55¢)

Only ¼ Block Off Campus

with purchase of sandwich & large drink.

Expires Thurs., Jan. 18, 1979

OPEN: Mon-Thurs.

11:00 a.m. to 11:00 p.m.

Fri. 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 a.m.

Sat. 11:00 a.m. to midnight

725 E. 820 N.

Provo 373-9409

Developing nations to be lecture topic

Technology for underdeveloped nations is the topic for the Mechanical Engineering Department lecture Thursday at 10 a.m. in the Pardee Drama Theater, HFAC.

The lecturer, Dr. Robert P. Morgan, is an official for Volunteers in International Technical Assistance (VITA), an organization that offers technical aid to developing nations.

According to Morgan, for technology transfer to be "appropriate" it must be culturally and economically acceptable. Much of our technology is too advanced for primitive cultures, Morgan believes. Often these cultures lack the technological base to maintain complex machines.

Also, most developing nations have an abundance of labor, but little capital for the development of resources, Morgan says. By contrast, much of western technology is aimed at reducing labor by heavy capital investments.

There is a critical need for an intermediate technology better suited to the needs of developing nations. These ideas will be developed in Morgan's presentation.

The public is invited to attend.

Players have same names

ALLAGASH, Maine (AP) — When Allagash High School basketball coach Larry Murphy yells "Kelly" or "McBrearity" on the playing court, a lot of heads turn.

Between the floor and the bench, there are no fewer than six Kellys and three McBrearitys on the 15-member Bobcat squad.

Anthony dollar produced in Denver

DENVER (AP) — The Denver Mint has begun turning out the new Susan B. Anthony dollar, the first coin ever to honor an American woman, at the rate of 1.6 million a day.

A crowd of about 50 visitors watched Tuesday as Stella B. Hackel, U.S. Director of the Mint, and Evelyn T. Davidson, director of the Denver Mint, started the presses.

Use your JCPenney Charge Card.

Orem

University Mall

Downtown

Provo

This is JCPenney

©1979 JCPenney Co., Inc.

THE Rolling Stone SANDWICH SHOPPE

Beat Inflation! Get our famous Son of Honey Butter

Only 10¢ (reg. 55¢)

Only ¼ Block Off Campus

with purchase of sandwich & large drink.

Expires Thurs., Jan. 18, 1979

OPEN: Mon-Thurs.

11:00 a.m. to 11:00 p.m.

Fri. 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 a.m.

Sat. 11:00 a.m. to midnight

725 E. 820 N.

Provo 373-9409

Developing nations to be lecture topic

Technology for underdeveloped nations is the topic for the Mechanical Engineering Department lecture Thursday at 10 a.m. in the Pardee Drama Theater, HFAC.

The lecturer, Dr. Robert P. Morgan, is an official for Volunteers in International Technical Assistance (VITA), an organization that offers technical aid to developing nations.

According to Morgan, for technology transfer to be "appropriate" it must be culturally and economically acceptable. Much of our technology is too advanced for primitive cultures, Morgan believes. Often these cultures lack the technological base to maintain complex machines.

Also, most developing nations have an abundance of labor, but little capital for the development of resources, Morgan says. By contrast, much of western technology is aimed at reducing labor by heavy capital investments.

There is a critical need for an intermediate technology better suited to the needs of developing nations. These ideas will be developed in Morgan's presentation.

The public is invited to attend.

Players have same names

ALLAGASH, Maine (AP) — When Allagash High School basketball coach Larry Murphy yells "Kelly" or "McBrearity" on the playing court, a lot of heads turn.

Between the floor and the bench, there are no fewer than six Kellys and three McBrearitys on the 15-member Bobcat squad.

Anthony dollar produced in Denver

DENVER (AP) — The Denver Mint has begun turning out the new Susan B. Anthony dollar, the first coin ever to honor an American woman, at the rate of 1.6 million a day.

A crowd of about 50 visitors watched Tuesday as Stella B. Hackel, U.S. Director of the Mint, and Evelyn T. Davidson, director of the Denver Mint, started the presses.

Use your JCPenney Charge Card.

Orem

University Mall

Downtown

Provo

This is JCPenney

©1979 JCPenney Co., Inc.

THE Rolling Stone SANDWICH SHOPPE

Beat Inflation! Get our famous Son of Honey Butter

Only 10¢ (reg. 55¢)

Only ¼ Block Off Campus

with purchase of sandwich & large drink.

Expires Thurs., Jan. 18, 1979

OPEN: Mon-Thurs.

11:00 a.m. to 11:00 p.m.

Fri. 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 a.m.

Sat. 11:00 a.m. to midnight

725 E. 820 N.

Provo 373-9409

Developing nations to be lecture topic

Technology for underdeveloped nations is the topic for the Mechanical Engineering Department lecture Thursday at 10 a.m. in the Pardee Drama Theater, HFAC.

The lecturer, Dr. Robert P. Morgan, is an official for Volunteers in International Technical Assistance (VITA), an organization that offers technical aid to developing nations.

According to Morgan, for technology transfer to be "appropriate" it must be culturally and economically acceptable. Much of our technology is too advanced for primitive cultures, Morgan believes. Often these cultures lack the technological base to maintain complex machines.

Also, most developing nations have an abundance of labor, but little capital for the development of resources, Morgan says. By contrast, much of western technology is aimed at reducing labor by heavy capital investments.

There is a critical need for an intermediate technology better suited to the needs of developing nations. These ideas will be developed in Morgan's presentation.

The public is invited to attend.

Players have same names

ALLAGASH, Maine (AP) — When Allagash High School basketball coach Larry Murphy yells "Kelly" or "McBrearity" on the playing court, a lot of heads turn.

Between the floor and the bench, there are no fewer than six Kellys and three McBrearitys on the 15-member Bobcat squad.

Anthony dollar produced in Denver

DENVER (AP) — The Denver Mint has begun turning out the new Susan B. Anthony dollar, the first coin ever to honor an American woman, at the rate of 1.6 million a day.

A crowd of about 50 visitors watched Tuesday as Stella B. Hackel, U.S. Director of the Mint, and Evelyn T. Davidson, director of the Denver Mint, started the presses.

Use your JCPenney Charge Card.

Orem

University Mall

Downtown

Provo

This is JCPenney

©1979 JCPenney Co., Inc.

THE Rolling Stone SANDWICH SHOPPE

Beat Inflation! Get our famous Son of Honey Butter

Only 10¢ (reg. 55¢)

Only ¼ Block Off Campus

with purchase of sandwich & large drink.

Expires Thurs., Jan. 18, 1979

OPEN: Mon-Thurs.

11:00 a.m. to 11:00 p.m.

Fri. 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 a.m.

Sat. 11:00 a.m. to midnight

725 E. 820 N.

Provo 373-9409

Developing nations to be lecture topic

Technology for underdeveloped nations is the topic for the Mechanical Engineering Department lecture Thursday at 10 a.m. in the Pardee Drama Theater, HFAC.

The lecturer, Dr. Robert P. Morgan, is an official for Volunteers in International Technical Assistance (VITA), an organization that offers technical aid to developing nations.

According to Morgan, for technology transfer to be "appropriate" it must be culturally and economically acceptable. Much of our technology is too advanced for primitive cultures, Morgan believes. Often these cultures lack the technological base to maintain complex machines.

Also, most developing nations have an abundance of labor, but little capital for the development of resources, Morgan says. By contrast, much of western technology is aimed at reducing labor by heavy capital investments.

There is a critical need for an intermediate technology better suited to the needs of developing nations. These ideas will be developed in Morgan's presentation.

The public is invited to attend.

Players have same names

ALLAGASH, Maine (AP) — When Allagash High School basketball coach Larry Murphy yells "Kelly" or "McBrearity" on the playing court, a lot of heads turn.

Between the floor and the bench, there are no fewer than six Kellys and three McBrearitys on the 15-member Bobcat squad.

Anthony dollar produced in Denver

DENVER (AP) — The Denver Mint has begun turning out the new Susan B. Anthony dollar, the first coin ever to honor an American woman, at the rate of 1.6 million a day.

A crowd of about 50 visitors watched Tuesday as Stella B. Hackel, U.S. Director of the Mint, and Evelyn T. Davidson, director of the Denver Mint, started the presses.

Use your JCPenney Charge Card.

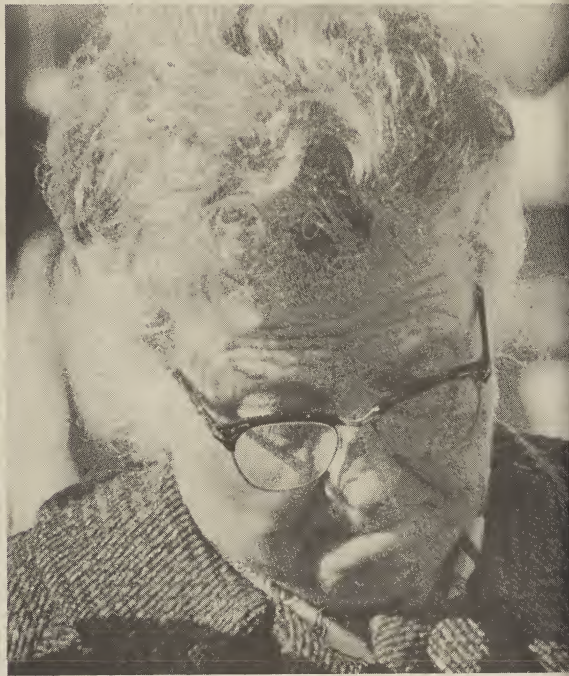
Orem

University Mall

Hope fades as wreckage is found



After a four-day vigil at the Provo airport, members of the pilot's family embrace as they learn of the discovery of the lost aircraft and the confirmation that there were no survivors.



The pilot's mother, Mrs. Les Stoker, weeps over the death of her son Dale, an experienced rescue pilot with more than 4,000 hours flying time.

(Cont. from p. 1)

began to run instead of walk from building to building. They called a briefing session in a silver metal building.

Two U.S. Air Force helicopters were dispatched. They were equipped with paramedics, rescue equipment, and 40 minutes of fuel.

It was a long, grueling 40 minutes. Radios brought messages from the five-man ground crew that had been on the mountain for more than 24 hours. They were out of water and starting to dehydrate.

The airport was silent except for the occasional hum of a private plane engine starting up and taking off, and an Air Force colonel barked orders to keep all unauthorized aircraft out of the crash area.

The first copter landed, and about ten people rushed under the whirling propellers. Finally, the pilot's (Stoker's) mother walked away, supported by a young man.

She was crying. "They're all dead," she whispered.

The white and brown Cessna had been covered by two to three feet of snow, but became visible when the chopper passed over the site the second time, Captain Jed Blume, pilot of one rescue copter, said. Three air force paramedics were lowered into the crash site to remove the victims. The wings were torn off the plane, but the fuselage was intact, Utah County Deputy Sheriff Owen Quarnberg said.

The once hopeful family and friends gathered again in small groups — this time to mourn.

"We can be comforted, because we did the best we could," an Air Force

lieutenant said softly. "There was a lot of cooperation and hard work put into the rescue efforts. They're looking down on us now, and realizing they were important enough for us to do this."

Within five minutes the airport was nearly barren. Inside the buildings, talk was of football instead of airplanes. Everyone was leaving.

But it wasn't over. Two lieutenants ran to the colonel's office. "There's been an avalanche and three rescuers are hurt — if not dead," one shouted.

Another Air Force copter was dispatched to bring the injured hikers down. Their climb was over, about 50 yards from the crash site.

Thousands of Utah County citizens heard the news flashes over the radio, and a crowd gathered at the base of Maple Mountain to watch. Three helicopters were parked in a snow-covered field. It was starting to get dark.

Along the ice-packed country road, children laughed and mothers discussed dinner plans. A group of sheriff's deputies, dressed in fluorescent orange, kept the crowd from getting too close to the copter's landing pad: a front yard.

The camouflage painted copter landed, and members of the group turned their backs simultaneously to avoid the gust of wind caused by the rotating blades. A cold, injured hiker was lowered to the ground.

"We couldn't even see it coming," Dr. Lynn Bateman said. "We had no control."

He turned to his wife. "Have they found the plane yet?"

She told him the news, and they started slowly through the crowd. "Let's go home," he whispered.

Three times the copter landed and hikers tumbled out. The injured were taken to Utah Valley Hospital. Brent Brewerton received a compound fracture of his left leg, Rick Foltz had broken ribs and Dr. Barlow Parker had an injured knee.

The chopper pilot radioed to ground control. There was only one more trip. They were bringing down the first of the crash victims.

Sheriff's deputies said paramedics had been at the crash site since noon Saturday. They were becoming "hypothermic" because of subzero temperatures and hard work and had to be brought out with the helicopter carrying the bodies.

Utah County Sheriff Mack Holley refused to disclose which bodies remained in the wreckage Saturday because of the grief it might cause the families.

It took half an hour for the copter to return to the almost-dark base site. The once noisy crowd was silent. The copter landed.

Routinely the Air Force workers unloaded green canvas bags from the open copter door. They lifted the bodies one by one into two brown medical vans and slid the doors shut.

The vans drove slowly through the crunchy snow. The crowds parted. They peered discreetly into the dark windows. The vehicles disappeared down the highway.



Clark Allen, trail breaker for the rescue team, was knocked down the side of the mountain 200 yards by the avalanche.



Dr. Barlow Parker, one of Dr. Arden Kitchen's friends, is wheeled into the Utah Valley Hospital after he suffered a badly twisted knee in the avalanche which halted the ground rescue attempt.



After receiving a compound fracture in his left leg from an avalanche which buried him up to his head in snow, Brent Brewster is carried from the helicopter which transported him from the mountainside to the hospital.



Dr. Alan Gomez, one of the five member rescue team, describes the avalanche to sheriff's deputies.